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Nevada City Nugget

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Vol. IX, No. 13. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The GOLD Center MONDAY, DEC. 17, 1934

MURDERER IS JAILED AFTER 3 YEAR'S HUNT

Tracked down after more than three years of flight, Louis Jiminez, Mexican track walker, was finaly brought to the Nevada county jail Saturday and charged with murder. On August 11, 1931, it is charged, Jiminez whipped out a pistol and shot a fellow worker, Dill Romero, through the heart. Jiminez than hopped aboard one of the two Southern Pacific trains, one eastbound, the other westbound, that were on point of departure.

For three years and four months, Sheriff Carter kept on his trail and finally landed his man. Story of the crime as told when it happened was that Jiminez, Romero and other friends had been drinking. Romero produced a whistle, such as cost a dime, and began to play it. Jiminez was annoyed and ordered the musician to cease. Romero continued to play and was stopped by a bullet.

CONFERENCE OF OLDER BOYS ENDS

Nevada City was Saturday and Sunday host to over one hundred boys and their advisors, delegates to the 18th Annual Older Boys' Conference, held every year under the auspices of the Mountain District Y. M. C. A. The Conference has been declaired a great success, and a source of inspiration by all who attended. The theme of the Conference was "The Builders" taken from a song of that name.

During the recreation period from four to five o'clock Saturday, there was a football game at the high school. Those who wished to see the town came in cars and on foot and among other things, inspected the new bank building.

At th end of the Conference, Mr. Duckles, secretary of the California Mountain District Y. M. C. A., warmly thanked his hosts for their fine hospitality.

One of the features of the Conference was the big banquet Saturday evening in the Methodist church. Over a hundred sat down to dinner. Judge Raglan Tuttle was toastmaster. Several boys spoke on the theme of "Builders," treating its various aspects. George B. McDougal, state architect closed the dinner with a splendid address. A vote of thanks was accorded, Principal H. E. Kjorlie, the Rev. H. H. Buckner, the young ladies who served the dinner, the hosts who entertained the hundred delegates over the week end at their homes in Nevada City, and to Judge Tuttle and Mr. McDougal for their interest and addresses.

Th Conference closed yesterday with a luncheon, followed by talks of other delegates, and a service of worship .

H. E. Kjorlie today expressed his appreciation of the hospitality extended to the delegates by Nevada City residents. He stated there were more volunteer hosts and hostesses than there were delegates to be accommodated.

Before adjourning for another year, the Older Boys elected Dick Stevens, president and Ray Wilde secretary. Both are Nevada City boys.

TRUCKEE RESIDENT IS CALLED BY DEATH

T. F .Harvey, well known citizen of Truckee, aged 71 years, died at an early hour this morning in the payward of the county hospital. The body is at the Holmes Funeral Home in Nevada City. No arrangements for the funeral have been made as yet.

District Attorney J. M. McMahon, Sheriff Dewey Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McCormack, of Downieville passed through Nevada City this forenoon enroute to Auburn on official business.

Donald Strandberg left Friday to spend the week end in San Francisco.

She's 'Robbie's' Successor

As secretary to Chairman Clay Williams of NIRA, pretty Helen Elliott, above, graces the office where Frances (Robbie) Robinson held sway before the resignation of Hugh Johnson. Mrs. Elliott, a native of Fresno, Calif., previously worked for Johnson and for Donald Richberg.

YOU BET MINE IS OPERATING AGAIN

Hydraulic operations have been resumed at the You Bet Mining Company gravel property, near Red Dog and You Bet, southwest of Nevada City, with one monitor tearing down many yards of gravel from the high banks. It is understood the second monitor is about to be started. For a time the past summer the water was low and the property was put in shape for the winter rains. Enough water had fallen in recent weeks for sluicing.

Just before Thanksgiving a heavy blast of powder set in a long drift by workmen loosened 60,000 yards of cemented and loose gravel The large pipes carrying water for sluicing operations were torn loose by the blast, but workmen soon repaired the damage, and work was resumed.

SAN JUAN SCHOOL BUS AND TRUCK COLLIDE

Richard C. Dare, school bus driver, and ten pupils from the western end of the San Juan Ridge, while returning home from attending high school in Nevada City last Thursday evening, miraculously escaped serious injury when their bus was hit "head on" by a big state highway truck. The accident occurred one mile west of North San Juan. The two big machines met on and S turn. Dare and his passengers state the bus was traveling about 15 miles per hour as it made the turns, when around one turn came Marvin D. Schances and truck, who it is alleged was traveling at a high rate of speed.

The force of the collision drove the front wheels of the bus under the big truck the bus dropping to the highway practically demolished. The truck passed the bus, and crashed into the bank about 50 feet away, the ignition being killed in the damage to it, according to Dare. A highway employee named Burke suffered a wrenched knee and three pupils were slightly injured. The truck was returning with men who had been employed on the highway.

CAR TURNS OVER BUT DRIVER IS UNHURT

Raymond Lavenski was driving down Washington street this morning and "busted" right through the iron railing at the fill. His car turned over and rolled down the embankment, but Lavenski landed right side up, and was sitting viewing the scenery when discovered.

MOSCATELLI PROPERTY

Robert Moscatelli, who has a mining property above Washington, was a Nevada City visitor for a few days the past week. With the assistance of one man he is engaged in drifting and stoping of gravel. They are taking out about five tons of gravel per day in their operations. Mr. Moscatelli states some good values in gold and nuggets are being found in the gravel.

HOW MANY TRIED TO CRASH OLD BANK DOOR?

Force of habit! And a mighty strong habit!

It was something to watch old customers try to get into the former bank building this morning. Some of them nearly crushed their noses against the glass before they remembered that the bank opened in its new home this morning at the corner of Pine and Broad. The chagrin reflected in very red faces as they desisted in the battle with the locked door was ludricous. Even the legs of E. M. Rector swerved this morning as he came abreast of the old doorway, in and out of which he has traveled for something over thirty years. Heads generally know the bank has been moved but feet sometimes are hard to break of old habits.

U. S. TREASURY CONTAINS EIGHT BILLIONS GOLD

Purchases of world gold by the U. S. government since the dollar was devalued February 1, crossed the $1,000,000,000 mark on November 23, according to United Press advices from Washington. American monetary stocks of gold reached a record peak of $8,076,167,135. The total increase of the value of the gold holdings, figured at the new price of $35 per ounce, amounted to $1,657,903,209. About $1,000,000,000 of this amount was estimated to represent foreign purchases and the remainder from American mines and from hoarding.

ELEVEN MINING LOANS APPROVED

San Francisco, Dec. 17— Eleven mining loans are ready for final action by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, says a report from Washington, appearing in the December 25th issue of Mining & Industrial News, San Francisco. The reports says:

Seeking to clarify the current widespread misunderstanding about administration regulations governing RFC loans to mining companies, Charles B. Henderson, a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, in a letter this week to J. C. Kemp van Ee, Jr., secretary of the Gold Mining Association of America, at San Francisco, declared, that while the agency had received over 4,500 inquiries for application forms since last August, only 113 applications have been filed to date.

Henderson, former United States senator from Nevada and well known in western mining and in national curcles, advised Kemp van Ee that of the 113 applications received, the mining department had reported 45 to the boards nine are awaiting additional information, 11 are ready for final action and 48 are being examined.

Although endorsing and encouraging the activities of the Gold Mining Association in advising prospective applicants of the regulations governing loans, Henderson stated that the policies of the RFC would not permit the establishment of a western office, as advocated by certain leaders in the industry.

NEVADA CITY MOURNS PASSING OF MRS. MOBLEY

The sudden illness and passing of Mrs. Bessie Adelaide Mobley, wife of W. L. Mobley, of Nevada City, at midnight Thursday, came as a severe shck to the many friends of this greatly beloved woman.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, pioneer residents of Nevada City. Mrs. Mobley was born in Forbestown, Butte county, in 1876, coming to this city when a small child. She attended the local schools graduating from the high school in 1892 with high honors. After graduation she became the first lady operator of the local telephone office which was then located in the drug store of the late Mr. Dennis, where she was employed until her marriage to Mr. Mobely, North Bloomfield merchant ,in 1901. After a few years residence in that city they moved to Nevada City where they have resided continuously since then.

Her death breaks a happy family circle where she was a devoted wife and mother. She was active in many civic and social affairs of this city. It was Mrs. Mobley who had charge of the last Civic Club flower show and made it the success it was. As a member she had chrage of the library department of the club and was faithful in her care of the department. She was a devoted worker in Trinity and St. Agnes Guilds. of the Episcopal church, besides being a member of Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S., and Laurel Parlor, N. D. G. W.

Left to mourn her passing are her husband, Walter L. Mobley, son, Myers, and daughter, Miss Elaine Mobley; sisters, Mrs. P. G. Scadden and Mrs. John Darke, and a brother, George Stevens. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the entire community.

Funeral services were held at the Holmes Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Ref. Washburn officiating. The body was taken to East Lawn cemetery in Sacramento today for cremation. A short service will be held there also.

Beautiful floral pieces and masses of bloom bore mute witness to the high esteem in which Mrs. Mobley was held in this community.

LIQUOR LICENSE FEES FOR YEAR HERE, $2,383

Total liquor license fees collected by the State Board of Equalization, according to a report issued today, covering the period from December 5, 1933, to November 1, 1934, show that Nevada county has paid in $9,061, and has had returned to it by the board the sum of $3,341. Nevada City licenses in that period amounted to $2,383 and of this sum $901 has been returned to the city. Balance held for distribution to Nevada City amounts to $105.

Of the total sum dervied from Nevada county, $3,287 comes from unincorporated areas, $3,390 from Grass Valley and $2,383 from Nevada City.

Total liquor licenses collected in the state amounted to $2,032,859.

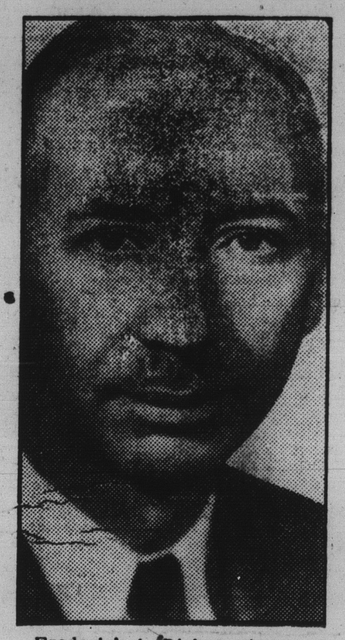
NEVADA CITY FIREMEN AT AUBURN CONCLAVE

A delegation of Nevada City firemen headed by Fire Chief E. J. N. Ott yesterday attended a meeting of the Firemen's Association of Northern California, at Auburn. They enjoyed a fine program. A special theater party for the ladies who accompanied their husbands was enjoyed.

SUPERVISORS TO PREPARE COUNTY SERA PROJECT

Alvin Reynolds, SERA manager, and John E. Miller, SERA engineer, conferred today with the board of supervisors in a special meeting. The board, however, have not yet completed the set-up of proposed projects and the conference was adjourned until next Thursday when it is expected to have concrete plans ready for the consideration of Reynolds and Miller.

He's New Head Of Plant Bureau



Frederick A. Richey, above, of St. Louis, Mo., has been appointed chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry by Secretary Henry A. Wallace. Richey, who has been with the Department of Agriculture 23 years, succeeds Knowles A. Ryerson in the post.

BANK OF AMERICA IN NEW HOME

The opening reception for the Bank of America building was held Saturday afternoon with the bank force and dierctors acting as hosts. Throngs from Nevada City, Grass Valley, and many other places visited and viewed the modern building which is considered one of the finest in Northern California.

The soft lights and many gorgeou sbouquets of yellow, white and pink chrysanthemums with other seasonal flowers, and the evergreen wreaths made by Mrs. Belle Douglas, created a happy and colorful scene as the visitors passed in and out of the building.

The moving of furniture and equipment was completed yesterday and this morning the bank opened for business in its new home.

KIDDIES PREPARE FOR WHITE XMAS

The "White Christmas" program under the auspices of the Woman's Civic Club, the Native Daughters and the school teachers, will take place at the tree in the court house yard at 2:45 tomorrow afternoon. The program was previously announced for 2:15 p. m., but due to the inability of the high school band to arrive by that time, 2:45 p. m., has been set as the opening hour. The children will march from the Washington school to the tree and there give their program and present the white wrapped gifts for the needy. All citizens are invited to attend the program. It is requested and hoped that many of Nevada City citizens will also present donations at this time, and that they will be generous as there were not called upon for a "Donation Day" contribution this year. Money and gifts received will be used for local needs by the Benovelent Society. Members of the Woman's Civic Club will fill the boxes this week. Headquarters will be in the Masonic building on Commercial street. Work will be directed by the following committee: Mrs. Nettie Gildersleeve, Mrs. A. W. Hoge, Mrs. R. E. Harris, Miss Winnie Mulloy and Mrs. George Calanan. All members of the Civic Club are asked to help.

The following prgram will be rendered at the tree: High school band; songs, First and Second grades, Silent Night, Luther's Cradle Hymn; Selection, high school band; song, First Noel, Seventh and Eighth grade girls; selection, high school band.

Arrival of Santa Claus who will, assisted by members of Laurel Parlor, N. D. G. W., led by Miss Mary Davies, present candy to all who take part in the parade.

In respect to Mrs. Mobley who had made the preliminary arrangements for the event, the tree will not be illuminated as planned.

Contributions may be given at the tree or at the Union or Nugget office.

OUTDOOR TREES SCINTILLATE IN XMAS COLORS

Yesterday a group of business men, of the Plaza district, erected a beautiful Christmas tree, about 25 feet tall. Among those assisting were Chester Scheemer, A. Cartoscelli, A. Sauvee, Gove Celio, W. B. Celio.

Messrs, Scheemer and Cartoscelli are to meet with the leaders of the Cornish Carol Singers of Grass Valley this evening and try to arrange for this splendid group of 47 or 48 boys, youths, and men to entertain Nevada City folks at the Plaza with their stirring Christmas Carols. The singers sang there several years ago and it is a never-to-be-forgotten experience to hear these well trained voices singing the beautiful carols in the brisk evening air.

Several more living trees have been decorated, among them the large tree on Aristocracy Hill in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rector. The large star at the top as seen from Prospect Hill looks as if it were hung from the sky.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Kilroy have lighted a tree in their yard and a great cross glows from its top. The cross was placed there in memory of Mrs. Walter Mobley, who passed away a few days ago, and whose death is so deeply mourned by scores of friends.

The Plaza grocery store has placed a tree up over the entrance to their store and Mr. and Mrs. John Tognarelli have a lovely tree on the front porch of their apartment on lower Broad street.

The great tree standing by the roadside above the high school, lighted by the Chamber of Commerce, blazes a colorful welcome to all Nevada City visitors and home comers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goede have erected a seven and a half foot star over their home, southeast of the city limits, that can be seen from points in Nevada City.

MRS. CHARLES E. PARSONS HOME FROM TRIP EAST

Mrs. Charles E. Parsons returned Friday evening after a visit of several weeks in the East with relatives. She went East by auto with her daughter who was married and remained in Vermont. Upon her return by train she spent some time visiting a sister in Mt. Clair, New Jersey, and visited cousins in Washington, D. C. She crossed to St. Louis and then to Alberquerque, N. M., where she spent a day enjoying a visit in that section, thence to Los Angeles and home. She missed the blizzard that passed over the East by a few days, and upon passing through New Mexico and Arizona, found the cities gaily lighted with many electric lights and prettily decorated Christmas trees. She did not think Los Angeles presented as happy an appearance as the cities in the states of New Mexico and Arizona.

FIVE CONDUCT SURVEY OF HOUSING NEEDS HERE

The Housing Survey started Friday with four enumerators under the direction of Mrs. Belle Douglas. Mrs. Clara Phillips, Miss Margaret Pharris, Carl Baker and Alexander McNulty, are making a house to house canvas to ascertain those who might obtain a Federal guaranteed loan to make needed improvements.

P. T. A. PROGRAM A SUCCESS

The Christmas program, of the first graders, of the Washington grammar school, sponsored by the P. T. A., and rendered last Friday afternoon was a delight to the many parents and friends who attended. Each child carried out their numbers in a manner showing careful training. Misses Gertrude Goyne and Lois Shaw, teachers, are to be praised for their hard work in making the afternoon a success.

The large room was made cheery by Mrs. Al Williams and Mrs. W. P. Lee, class mothers, who decorated with evergreen boughs and chains of colored crepe paper. The new monks cloth stage curtain just purchased and made by the P. T. A., was used for the first time.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

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H. M. LEETE.....Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

WELCOME STRANGER!

The two words of the title above epitomize the hospitality of the Mother Lode from then (1849) to now (1934). Saturday and Sunday approximately one hundred Older Boys came to attend their annual convention in this city. Every one of them was taken into some hospitable family in Nevada City as a guest. They came to us as strangers and they departed warm friends. It was less than a year ago that club women of the Northern part of the state met here and were treated to our own special kind of open handed hospitality, the sincere generous courtesy that has been handed down as a fine tradition in the first families of Nevada City and disseminated by them among all the newcomers since such modern dates, for instance, as 1869.

Of course to the elders meeting with thes Older Boys around the commodious banquet table of the Methodist church Saturday night, the Older Boys, do not seem particularly aged. The diaper line still waves in fond memory. It was only yesterday these young orators were learning to walk from chair to chair with the aid of anxious hands and firm walls. They are still learning to walk in life toward worthy goals.

Time changes, and customs. Fifty years ago children were much more likely to answer as did Topsy when questioned as to her origen. "They just growed." Parental discipline, to be sure, directed them. But the direction was mostly warnings; mostly "Don'ts." Today parents in general have a realizing sense that youth training calls for more than "Don'ts." Young folks must be reared among young people. Youth calling to youth, is no sentimental fiction. Youth needs youth in order to develope, to grow normally in knowledge and grace. And for that have been provided many organizations, such as the Scouts, the Older Boys, church organizations, and fraternal orders for youth.

The visit of the Older Boys was a pleasant occasion for pleasant reflections, invigorating fellowship, sharp comparisons between now and then, and to thoughtful folks, a gauging of progress among our people, in our nation.

Without being too optimistic, the discerning can perceive that there has been a step forward in forty years or more. It is true that children still take their history in ten page gulps in the schools. They are required to swallow and digest a continent in the brief period of a fortnight, and regardless of mental height they are required to lie in iron beds, and to a great extent those too tall are lopped off and those too short are stretched, so that may all pass through the hopper to the rhythmic count of, one, two, three, or A, B, C, as the case may be.

It is really outside the schools that the greatest step forward has been taken. In outside organizations, such as those mentioned, and in the recreational activities of the schools, it should be added in justice, the characters of boys and girls today are being molded and developed as never before in history. To paraphrase an old saying regarding Eton, the battles of civilization are won on the playing fields and in the gymnasiums of our schools.

Youth calls to youth, and in just so far as we, the oldsters hear that call, shall we be able to keep in step with the oncoming generation.

Santa Claus Aids SERA

COATED WINDSHIELD

If the windshield or windows of a car become coated with vapor during cold weather driving it is an indication that the car is not properly ventilated, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. At least two windows should be opened slightly to permit free circulation of air. This will help to keep the windshield clear and avoid drowsiness and other effects of poor ventilation.

SHINING RADIATOR

Rubbing the radiator shell or other shiny parts of the car with a slightly oily cloth will counteract their natural tendency to become dull looking, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association.

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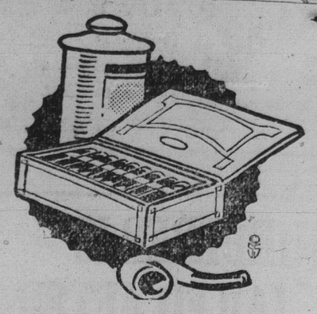

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Our Line is Varied and Will Suit Individual Tastes

THE NUGGET IS ALSO SHOWING AN ATTRACTIVE LINE OF CHRISTMAS STATIONERY BOTH PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS.

Come in early so we will have plenty of time to get your name on the cards with any sort of type you may desire.

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WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

AUTO CAMP SITE—In town, for sale one and a half acres, also suitable for lumber yard or subdivision for homes on Sacramento St. N. E. Robbins, Nevada City P. O. 12-7-1 mo p.

FOR SALE CHEAP—1931 Oakland Sedan, newly painted. Excellent condition. Box Y, Nevada City. tf.

WANTED—Clean rags at the Nugget Office.

STEADY WORK-GOOD PAY—Several choice openings in country and towns for reliable men or women. No capital or experience required. Write MR. THOMAS, Supt. 426 Third Street, Oakland Calif. 12-10-1tp.

CARS BOUGHT AND REFINANCED Loans made on cars. 1930 Buick Roadster in A-1 shape. Other excellent offerings at out establishment. Fred A. Rupley, 120 East Main St., Grass Valley. 6-22-tr.

WANTED—25 used radios and 10 used electric refrigerators. Condition immaterial if price reasonable. Phone W. H. Hahn, Grass Valley 358W. Nov. 5tfc.

WANTED—Clean rags at the Nugget Office.

FOR SALE—52 ACRES NEAR Lake Vera adjoining Mills College, Fenced. 500 cords oak and pine wood. Phone 25-F-3, Nevada City. tfc

TO TRADE—Seven room house, hardwood floor, good location in Lodi, rented at $25 per month, for property in Nevada City. Address Box Y, Nevada City Nugget. tf.

WANTED—HOUSES TO RENT

Daily we have over the counter calls for houses, cabins, or rooms.

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Regular meetings the 2nd. and fourth Mondays of the month, at the Brand Studio.

President, Mrs. C. E. Parsons.

Secretary, Mrs. C. G. Sweeney

HYDRAULIC PARLOR, NO. 56, N. S. G. W.

Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.

CARL J. TOBIASSEN, Pres.

DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

Nevada City Lodge, No. 518, B. P. O. Elks

Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.

W. E. WRIGHT, Exalted Ruler.

V. V. FOLEY, Secretary.

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U. S. TRANSIENT SERVICE EASES STATE BURDEN

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.—Contrasting the present system of government aid for indigent non-residents in California with the unorganized transient relief methods of last year, a report on progress made in solving the state's transient problems during the first year of operation of the Federal Transient Service was made public today by H. A. R. Carleton, state director of the service.

Last year, according to the report, private relief shelters for transients were filled to ovefrlowing, with men sleeping on bare floors and crowded together under unfavorable conditions. Hunger marches were described as frequent occurrences in many California cities, and officials reported a high crime ratio in population centers where jobless itinerants had congregated without adequate care or supervision.

Local communities, already overburdened with relief needs of their own residents, could offer little in the way of help to non-residents, it was found.

After a year of the operation in California of the Federal Transient Service, these conditions have today been replaced by a definite program of relief for both out-of-state and intra-state transients, Carleton's report showing a total of 129 government relief units now in existence, including work camps, shelters, intake bureaus, family aid bureaus, treatment centers, and city work project shops.

Tens of thousands of jobless non-resident men and boys have been taken off the streets of California cities and placed in work camps in the mountains and forest regions, where decent food, clothing, and lodging, and regular hours of work, education, and recreation, have started them along the road to rehabilitation, the report stated.

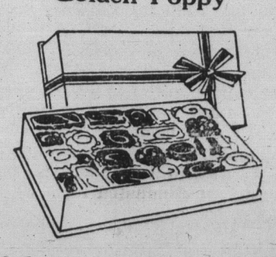
While thus relieving local communities of the burden of care for non-residents, these federal work camps have also brought definite returns to the state in the form of public improvements, it was reported. Forest conservation work accomplished by the men from the transient camps is expected to result in a 25 per cent reduction in forest fire losses in California in 1934 as compared with 1933, in the opinion of government forestry officials.

Among the other projects on which transient camp workers have been employed during the year were weed elimination, road and trail building, mosquito abatement, canal clearing, destruction of predatory fish, prevention of soil erosion, and ther necessary state improvement work. At the same time, the removal of these men from their former concentration in the cities has resulted in a definite decrease in the amount of crime for which transients are responsible, according to the report.

In handling wandering boys, the government transient service has worked out a system of work camps in which youths have been enabled to earn their transportation back to their homes, meanwhile participating in a program of physical upbuilding and general rehabilitation.

Unattached women and girls and numerous indigent families have also been returned to their places of

Delicious Candies at the Golden Poppy



Made in our own shop from the purest ingredients obtainable.

You can buy no finer candies than the Golden Poppy Chocolates, Creams and other varieties Packed in Gift Boxes to Send away

Also a beautiful line of the famous

Lyons Glace Fruits

Packed to Ship Anywhere

See the Large Gift Selections AT

THE GOLDEN POPPY

145 Mill St. Grass Valley

S. P. BOOSTS WINTER SPORTS IN CALIFORNIA

Through the medium of Southern Pacific's December issue of dining car menus, the attention of many visitors to California is being directed to the fact that this state has a complete line of winter sports to offer its residents and guests—something unknown to the world at large until a few years ago.

The high mountains of California, it is pointed out, provide unlimited snowfields where skiing, tobogganing, skating and all other forms of snow sports may be enjoyed under ideal conditions. And in many instances the trip from sunny orange groves to deep snows may be made in a few hours.

With conditions indicating a return of heavy snowfall to the Sierra region of California this winter, plans for a full program of winter sports have been completed by ski clubs throughout the state, according to Wendel Robie, of Auburn, prsident of the California Ski Association.

legal residence, according to the report, while thousands of other individuals in families have been extended direct relief and have been employed in various work projects, the report stated.

TRANSPORT CO. ASKS FOR EXTENSION SERVICE

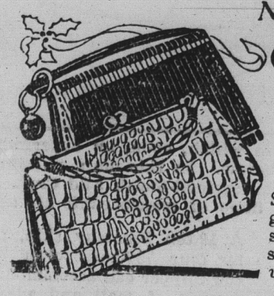
Pacific Motor Transport Company has applied to the Railway Commission for a certificate of public convenience and necessity to extend its express operations between points on the line of the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railway Company extending from Colfax to Nevada City. The application further asks that it be allowed to use the services of the Nevada Pacific Trucking Agency between Sacramento and Nevada City for less than carload and express shipments, in the event that the application of the latter company for a certificate is granted by the Railroad Commission.

This proposed trucking service, the application states, will more conveniently reach the various points can be reached through the railroad stations of the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad Co., in said territory.

John McIntosh, Tahoe National Forest Ranger, stationed at Big Bend Ranger Station, arrived in Nevada City Friday and is spending a few days in this city.

Welcome to Penney's

A Thousand Surprises! Fun Galore for Kiddies!



New styles—bargain-priced!

Gift Handbags

Both pouches and envelopes!

98c

Schiaparelli, Javelin, calf or alligator grainings in a heavy quality simulated leather—nicely lined with smart metal or self-trim! They make *very* desirable gifts!

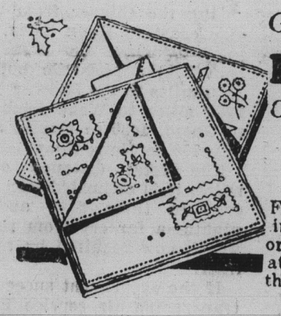
Lace-trimmed, tailored silk

Gowns & Pajamas

The kind women love to get!

$1.98

Lovely styles that women glory in—with yoke effects, tiny puffed or cap sleeves, and low backs like evening frocks! 52" long—in tea rose and blue—sizes 15, 16 and 17! See them!



Give HER these lovely Gift

Handkerchiefs

Cotton or Linen, embroidered!

3 for 25c

Fine, soft cotton, or sheer white linen—hemstitched, with gray, white or colored embroidered corners! In attractive gift boxes — a good thought for Christmas!

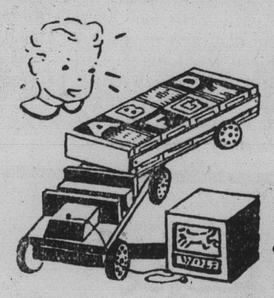
Almost Big Enough for a Baby!

Doll Bassinettes

20" long! 14½" high! 11½" wide!

98c

Large enough and deep enough to hold even a "mamma" doll! And pretty enough to delight the heart of every little girl! Ends are maple with ivory side rails! *Others $1.98.*



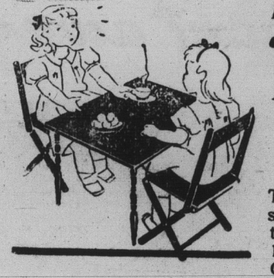
Little Tots Will Enjoy This

Truck with Blocks

16¾" Trailer Truck, 16 Blocks!

49c

It's instructive! Blocks are embossed with non-running, non-poisonous colors. Rounded corners prevent slivers. A six-wheel truck with a real steering wheel! Great fun to play with!



Ideal For Games, Tea Parties

Table Chair Set

18"x18" table, 2 folding chairs!

98c

Tiny tots have lots of fun with these sets! Just dandy for little tea parties, and all sorts of games. Sturdy 15½" high table, two 11" chairs. Cloth seats and folding backs.

Trains! Trains!

Whether you want a new stream line train or a mechanical wind up train, we have it.

98c to $9.90

GIFT UMBRELLAS

Mercerized!

$1.98

Assortment of smart new celluloid handles! 10 ribs! Black or in colors!

BLANKET PAIRS

Extra large!

$2.98 pr

Not less than 5% pure virgin wool! 4-inch sateen bindings to match! Colors!

Men's Gift Wallets

Slide fastener!

49c

Fastener or hand laced edge styles. Pockets for bills and cards. Values!

GIFT STATIONERY

Fine Quality!

19c

Nicely boxed! 18 sheets of paper and 18 envelopes! Attractively tied!

Child's 15 Pc. SET

Aluminum!

$1.98

Large coffee urn, 4 plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers and a tray. A buy! *Others, 19c up!*

Childs Felt Slippers

All sizes! Only

49c

For *all* the children! Moccasin type! Cushion soles! Blue or wine! Buys!

Men's Elk Everetts

Grand Values!

98c

Lined with durable brown felt! Felt soles! And cushioned heels! A *real* gift! 6-12.

"Pontiac" Pedal Auto

Electric Lights!

$6.90

V-type radiator, bullet lights, Firestone tires, Disc wheels! *Others $4.98 up!*

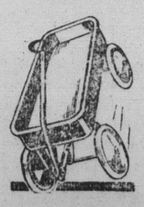
Crepe Bridge Slipper

d'Orsay style!

69c

A stunning gift! Black with peach lining! Cushion soles. Duco wood heel! Value! 3-8.

Child's Metal Wagon



Rubber Tires!

98c

8" high 17" bed! Bright red body, aluminum finish handle. Sturdy! *Others $1.98 up!*

Construction SETS

"Little Jim"

79c

Makes 50 toys: Has new snap rivets, wider steel strips. *Others $2.49 up.*

Safety BLOCK SETS

All Kinds!

25c box (and up)

A-B-C, Cube, Pal-mor, Sunken Letter blocks. Safe colors, rounded corners.

Paint and Crayon Set

A "Dandy"!

39c

16 wooden cups of paint - crayons, brush, porcelain mixing tray! *Others 19c up!*

Slate Blackboards

For Kiddies!

$1.98

Easel type, with roll chart, chalk, eraser, drop-leaf, 42½" high. *Others 25c up!*

Hours of fun with "Little Jim"

TOOL CHESTS

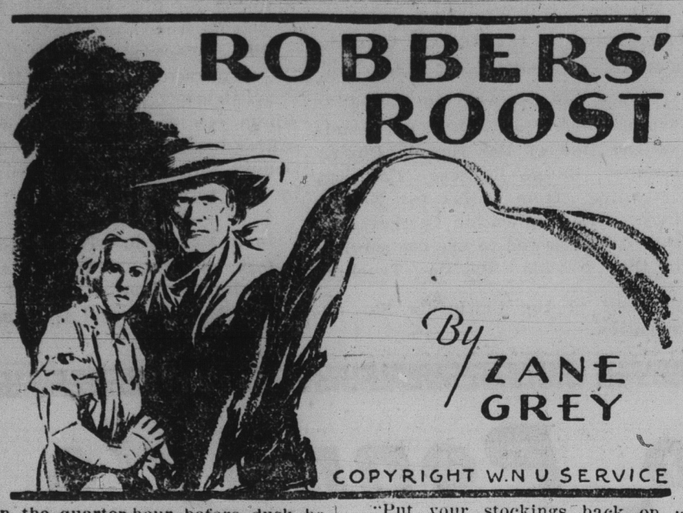
11 handy tools in carrying case!

98c

Husky enameled carrying case with brass handle. Wood square, saw, T-square, chalk line, putty knife, screwdriver, mitre box, sand paper block, ruler, triangle, hammer. *Others $1.98!*

J.C.PENNEY CO. INC

GRASS VALLEY



In the quarter-hour before dusk he had unpacked, hobbled and fed the horses, built a fire and put water on to boil.

He carried his bed under the shelf and unrolled it, changed and doubled the blankets and folded the tarpaulin so that it could be pulled up in case rain beat in.

The fire sent a ruddy light into the cavern, and all at once Jim discovered that the girl was watching him.

"Are we safe here?" she asked.

"God only knows! I think so—I hope so. It's a lonely desert. Our enemies have gone the other way. They know they nearly wiped out Hays, and they'll try again with reinforcements. They knew Hays had a fortune in cash—and you."

To his concern and discomfiture, she ate very little. She tried, only to fail. But she did drink her coffee.

"You'll pick up," he said hopefully. "Sleep, though, is more necessary than food."

"Jim, I can't pull off my boots," she said later. "Please help me."

She was sitting on the bed when Jim took hold of the boot she elevated.

"Look to see if you have any blisters," he said. "I'll bathe your feet in a little cold water and salt."

Bringing a pan of water, he knelt before her.

"Don't stand on ceremony, Helen. Stick out your foot. . . ."

She put out her small feet. Jim lost no time in pressing them down into the cold salt water. Then he rubbed her feet until they were red.

"Put your stockings back on and sleep in your clothes," he said. "Before you crawl in, I'll bring a hot stone."

"Ooooo!" She stretched out with a slow, final movement and pulled the blankets up under her chin.

Almost instantly she fell asleep with the flickering firelight upon her face.

Jim walked out, to find the horses close to camp and making out fairly well on the grass. He patrolled his beat between the flickering fire and the sleeping girl, heedless of the rain, sleepless for hours, on guard. And after that when he slept it was with one eye open.

Toward dawn he got up and rolled his bed. The air was raw and cold, blowing a fine rain in his face.

By the time breakfast was cooking daylight had broken. Finding a thin, flat rock Jim placed Helen's breakfast upon it and carried it to her bedside. Then he called her.

"I've brought some food and strong coffee," he said.

Jim repaired to his own breakfast, after which he wrapped up biscuits and meat to take on the day's ride.

She pulled on her boots, and crawling out and straightening up with slow, painful effort she asked for a little hot water. Jim fetched it.

Free then to pack, Jim applied himself with swift, methodical hands.

She mounted unassisted. Jim helped her into the long slicker.

"It'll be a tough day," he went on. "But we're starting dry. Hang on as long as you can. We absolutely must get out of these brakes."

With that he lined up the pack animals, and they were off.

Jim traveled as best he could, keeping to no single direction, though the trend was northerly and following ground that appeared passable. The pack horses led. He followed them, and Helen brought up the rear.

The rain fell all morning and let up at intervals. Then black clouds gathered, and a storm, with thunder and lightning, burst upon them. Water ran in shoots off the rocks.

At length the fugitives came to a veritable river at which the lead horse balked. Bay, however, did not show any qualms. So he put Bay to the task. The big horse made it easily, with water coming up to his flanks. Whereupon Jim rode him back, after which the pack horses, intelligent and sensible, essayed the ford.

Then Jim returned for Helen.

"I'll carry you while you hang on to your bridle," said Jim, riding close to the gray. He had to lift her sheer off her horse and around in front of him, where he upheld her with his left arm.

They made it, with the splendid horse staggering out under his double burden just in the nick of time.

"You are doing fine. We have come eighteen or twenty miles. But I don't like the look ahead."

When once more they were on the way Jim gave her a biscuit and a strip of meat. "Eat. The rain will be on us soon."

Late in the afternoon there was a momentary brightening of massed clouds in the west.

They rode down out of these low gravel hills that had limited their sight, into a long, green, winding valley. A red river, surely the Dirty Devil, ran, ridged and frothy, under a steep wall of earth.

"I can't hang on—longer," faltered Helen, faintly.

"I'll carry you. Why didn't you tell me sooner?" reproved Jim. He knotted her reins and dropped the loop over the pommel of her saddle. Then he lifted her off her horse onto his.

So Jim rode on, aware that her collapse and the terrible nature of the desert and another storm at hand were wearing away even his indomitable spirit.

Ragged, red bluff stood up all along his right, with acres of loose rock ready to slide.

They swung in behind the bluff, and then out again to the higher and narrower bank upon which the old trail passed around the corner.

"Whoa, Bay," called Jim hauling up to wait for the gray. "I don't like this place. Don't look, Helen."

As she made no reply Jim leaned back to get a glimpse of her face. Asleep!

"Come on, Gray," he called to the horse behind, and to Bay: "Steady, old fellow. If that narrows round there you want to step sure."

It did narrow. Eight feet, six feet—less! Bits of the steep bank were crumbling away. But the pack horses had gone round. It would not be safe to try to turn now.

Suddenly Jim encountered a still narrower point, scarcely five feet wide. The edge had freshly crumbled. It was crumbling now.

Bay stepped carefully, confidently. He knew horses with wide packs had safely passed there. He went on. Jim felt him sink. One hind foot had crushed out a section of earth, letting him down. But with a snort he plunged ahead to wider trail.

Jim's heart had leaped to his throat. He heard thud of hoofs behind, a heavy, sliddery rumble. Looking back he saw the gray horse leap from a section of wall, beginning to gap outwards to solid ground ahead. Next instant six feet of the trail, close up to the bluff, slid down in an avalanche.

"Close shave for us all!" cried Jim, huskily.

Right at his feet a red torrent rushed with a wrestling, clashing sound from out a deep-walled gorge of splintered, rocking walls.

This was a tributary, a vicious child of the hideous Dirty Devil. It barred Jim's progress. Thirty paces to the fore, on the widest part of the bank, stood the pack horses. Jim forced his startled gaze to the rear. No rider would ever come or go that way again.

Jim dismounted carefully with Helen and, stooping as he moved under the leaning rock, he set her down on dry dust.

"Is it the end for us?"

He did not answer. Folding the slicker into a pillow he laid her head back upon it. Scrambling up, he removed the saddle from Bay and dropped it under the shelter. Then, leading the horse, he stepped forward to where the gray and the pack animals had halted.

The instinct of the horses had guided them to halt behind the only safe spot on the unsafe bank. Jim removed their packs, leaving the saddles on. Without hesitation he poured out all of the grain, about two quarts for each horse. Lastly he jammed the packs under the edge of the boulders and left the horses free to take care of themselves.

He dreaded the coming hours—the night—the—he knew not what.

Jim removed his slicker and folded it into a long pad. As he crept closer the girl stirred again and spoke. He thought she asked if he was there. He placed the slicker in the best available place and covered that with the drier of the two saddle blankets. He pulled the saddle closer. Then he lifted the girl over his lap and covered her with the dry blanket. He leaned back against the stone with her head on his shoulder and his arm supporting her. It was not only that he wanted to keep her dry and warm: he had to have her in his arms while he waited for the nameless terror he anticipated.

This was the climax of the storm that had been gathering for days. Out upon the level desert it would have been serious for travelers; here in this gorge it was a maelstrom. Jim did not expect to live to hear it pass away. Yet he did. And then began the aftermath of a flood let loose upon such unstable earth. The waterfall gradually rose to a thundering, continuous crash. It dominated for a while, until the thousand streams from above poured over the rims to deaden all, to completely deafen Jim.

A sheet of water, sliding over the rock, hid the opaque blackness from Jim's eyes. Any moment now a flood would rise over the bank, and when it did Jim meant to climb higher with the girl, to front the hurtling rocks and slipping sides, and fight till the bitter end.

But many changes as the hours brought, that flood did not rise above the bank. Jim saw the sheet of water fall and the black space of gorge again. He heard the avalanches and the great single bowlders come down, and the furious backlash of the torrent below, and the lessening roar of the waterfall.

The time came to Jim, as if he dreamed, when all sounds changed, lessened, faded away, except the peculiar thrashing of the stream below. And he got to listening for that sound, which occurred only occasionally. For a while the sliding rush of heavy water swept on, suddenly to change into a furious splashing.

At length Jim calculated it was a strong current laden with sand, which at times caused billows to rise and lash their twisting tips back upon themselves. Long he heard these slowly diminishing, gradually separating sounds.

The streams ceased flowing, the slides ceased slipping, the rocks ceased rolling and the waterfall failed from a thundering to a hollow roar and from that to a softening splash.

Jim imagined he saw dim stars out in a void that seemed to change from black to gray. Was dawn at hand? Had they been spared? The gurgle of the stream below merged into the distant, low rumble of the Dirty Devil. Jim rested there, staring out at the spectral forms on the opposite wall, thinking thoughts never before inhabitants of his confused brain.

But the sky was graying, the gorge taking shape in the gloom, and this place which had heard a din of hideous sounds was silent as a grave.

At last Jim had to accept a marvelous phenomenon—dawn was at hand. Gently he slipped Helen into the hollow of the saddle. She was still asleep. His cramped limbs buckled under him and excruciating pains shot through his bones and muscles.

In the gray light objects were discernible. He could not see to the head of the gorge, where the waterfall had plunged out from the wall. But silence meant that it had been surface water, a product of the storm, and it was gone. Beneath the bank ran a channel of fine-ribbed sand where not even a puddle showed. On the bank the horses stood patiently, except Bay, and he was nosing around for a blade of grass that did not exist on the sodden earth. The great slope appeared the same and yet not the same. A mute acceptance of ultimate destruction hovered over it.

Sunrise found Jim Wall topping a rise of rocky ground miles beyond the scene of his night vigil. Again he followed his sure-footed lead pack horse.

The sky was blue, the sun bright and warm, and at the moment it crowned with gold the top of the purple butte Jim had seen twice before. It appeared close now, rearing a corrugated peak above yellow and brown hills. Jim was carrying Helen in front of him. Conscious, but too spent to speak or move, she lay back on his arm and watched him.

There had been a trail along here once, as was proved by a depressed line on the gravelly earth. When Jim surmounted this barren divide he suddenly was confronted by an amazing and marvelous spectacle.

"Blue valley!" he ejaculated.

"Blue valley! . . . Helen, we're out of the brakes! . . . Safe! Men live here."

She heard him, for she smiled up into his face, glad for his sake, but in her exhaustion beyond caring for her own.

There was no sign of habitation, nor any smoke. But Jim knew this was Blue valley. It was long, perhaps fifteen miles, and probably the farms were located at the head, where irrigation had been possible. How could even pioneers utilize that ferocious river?

Jim followed the lead pack horse down into gumbo mud. The floor of the valley supported a mass of foliage besides the stately cottonwoods. And at every step a horse's hoof sank deep, to come forth with a huge cake of mud.

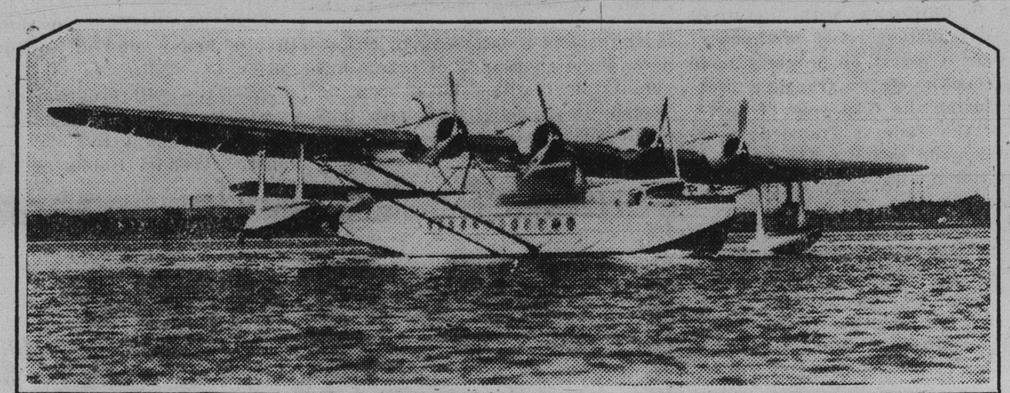
At midday Jim passed deserted cabins, some on one side of the river, some on the other. They did not appear so old, yet they were not new. Had Blue valley been abandoned? Jim was convinced it could not be so. But when he espied a deserted church, with vacant eye-like windows, then his heart sank; Helen must have rest, care, food. He was at the end of his resources.

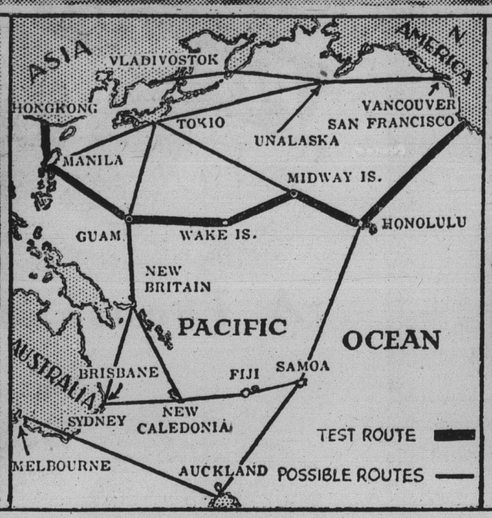
An hour later he toiled past a shack built of logs and stones, and adjoining a dugout, set into the hill. People had lived there once, but long ago.

Jim's last hope fled. He was still far from the head of the valley, but apparently he had left the zone of habitation behind.

(To Be Continued)

Britons' Flight New Milestone on Road To Transpacific Air Service





Above, the Brazilian Clipper in which, soon, an experimental transpacific flight will be made along the route indicated in the map below. In this map, possible air routes are also indicated. Below, left and right, are Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and Capt. P. G. Taylor, British airmen whose latest venture has helped to spur the hope of transoceanic air service.

THE daring flight of Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and Capt. P. G. (Bill) Taylor from Australia to America via the Fijis and Honolulu brings closer the day when huge passenger and mail planes will regularly span the Pacific Ocean, cutting down the time of transportation from tedious days to short, exciting hours.

In their venture, the intrepid Britons demonstrated the feasibility of one of the routes projected for future transpacific transportation.

That the Pacific, like its sister ocean, was being considered in plans for transoceanic air service became known just recently when the Pan-American Airways announced that an experimental flight would be undertaken soon between the United States and China.

Pacific hops have been made before by military and private planes. But they were unencumbered by mail and express, or by surplus passengers. And they carried great loads of gasoline and oil to insure reaching their goals.

The experimental flight will test Pan-American's air colossus, the "Brazilian Clipper," or S-42. A 19-ton Sikorsky ship, powered by four 750-horsepower engines, the Clipper can accommodate 2000 pounds of mail and express, 42 passengers, and a crew of five.

Recently, the Clipper broke 10 world records for transports, in altitude and distance. In these trial hops, the huge craft averaged 158 miles an hour, at times attaining a 190-mile speed.

At the end of one 1250-mile non-stop flight, there was enough fuel to go another 300 miles—a fact that augurs well for the long first leg of the contemplated Pacific experiment.

* * *

TENTATIVE plans call for flying the Clipper from the Pacific coast to Hong Kong, China, in six jumps: the first one to Honolulu, a 2400-mile hop; then 1300 miles to the Midway Islands, 1300 miles to Wake Island, 1300 to Guam, 1400 to Manila and finally 750 to Hong Kong.

The total distance of 8450 miles, it is estimated, can be covered in three days and three nights—a far cry from the three weeks now required by an ocean liner.

If the experiment succeeds, and transpacific air service is inaugurated, the following schedules are possible: United States to Hawaii, 16 hours; Tokio to Vancouver, 32 hours; United States to the Philippines, two and a half days.

Planes will travel "down under" to Australia, it is believed, in less than three days. Twenty days is needed at present.

The groundwork has already been laid. Pan-American Airways has developed an extensive air transport system in the Orient, with some 3000 miles of airways in operation. Extensive surveys of the United States-Asia routes have been made.

Terminal facilities on the Pacific coast are being studied by the company's technical staff, headed by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. And the company has the advantage of four years' overwater air transportation operation in the Caribbean area.

As a further bulwark, the project may have the backing of the United States. Postmaster Farley has intimated that the Postoffice Department is watching the development of the test flight with great interest.

"Lone Wolf's" Tracks in the Christmas Snow

THERE he stood—"The Lone Wolf!" halfway down the hillside midst a snow-covered landscape, the moon and stars disclosing his tracks and shadowy figure upon the glistening sheet of ice-coated snow. He gazed hungrily toward a small group of houses huddled together at the foot of the hill, a faint light gleaming from their windows.

As Mary Louise was absorbed in turkey-dressing, cranberries, recipe books and Christmas spices, her thoughts wandered to this beautiful picture—"The Lone Wolf." For many years she had longed to possess it, but her husband did not approve, so she had done without it.

Mary Louise brushed away a tear as she thought of the coveted picture and then promptly forgot all about it in her loving efforts to make her family happy on Christmas.

When all was in readiness and the tree beautifully trimmed, Mary Louise called in the family for the Christmas celebration. How the children danced and tore about the toy strewn living room! How dear old John absorbed himself in his brand-new smoking outfit!

Was Mary Louise to receive nothing? Turning, she saw John tacking up the most adorable bit of tapestry he had ever seen—"The Lone Wolf"! Just the thing for that great empty wall space! "Merry Christmas, Mary," said John, as they all stood gazing upon "The Lone Wolf" with his tracks in the snow.—Alice B. Palmer.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Enough to steal a lady's heart away

...these distinctive new ELGINS for Christmas!

Wherever people gather during the holidays, you're sure to see a bright array of these new timepieces by Elgin.

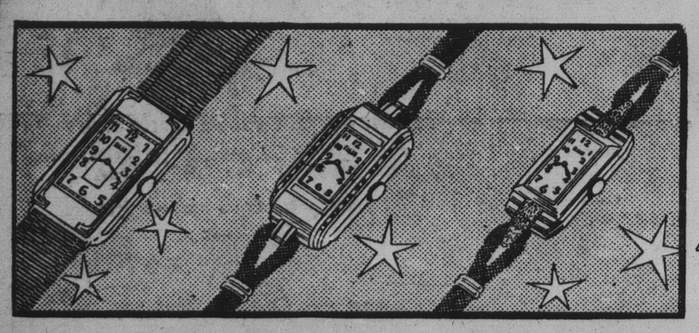
You'll recognize them at a glance. They're unlike any other watches you have seen. Extremely beautiful, styled in clear harmony with the trend to streamline grace.

And they're accurate as every watch must be that carries the Elgin name, and is sold by us.

We are fortunate to have a complete assortment of these new gift Elgins. Come in soon and make your selection.

Prices from $19.00 to $500.00

Smart new Elgin. Natural or white gold filled case, $25.00 — Semi-baguette. Natural or white gold filled case, $37.50 — Lovely Elgin baguette. 17 jewels, gold filled case, $45.00



$500 IN CASH TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Open Evenings Until Xmas

HARTUNG'S
Dependable Jewelers

124 Mill Street Grass Valley

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEVADA CITY NUGGET FOR $2.50 A YEAR.

VIENNA CHOIR SINGS IN SACTO. SATURDAY EVE.

On Saturday evening, December 22, the Vienna Choir Boys will appear in a Christmas Festival of music in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium. This happy carefree group of young songsters in a joyous Yuletide program, is the second event of the Sacramento Music Series.

Bishop Armstrong, who heard the boys in San Francisco last year, is unstinting in has praise of them and adds that he certainly will be in the audience the night they appear here.

David Unruh, director of the McNeill Club, says—"May I congratulate you and the city of Sacramnto for being so fortunate as to secure the Vienna Choir Boys for your concert series. Of all the attractions that have come to America for the last decade there is this to say: It ranks with the best and the greatest. Everyone should make a sincere effort in justice to themselves to hear thes boys. It will leave a lasting impression of beauty and perfection that is not to be forgotten."

The famous troupe of young actor-singers who make up the Vienna Saengerknaben is now on its third American tour, and is renowned for their clear, flute-like voices, their fresh and natural interpretations and sound musicianship.

The boy singers range in age from six to fifteen. Included in their repertoirs are small operas, church and national songs and Christmas carols. In Sacramento, they will present as an opera "A Song From Old Vienna," which was written by Franz Schubert, who at one time was a member of the choir.
declared a great success, and a

WASHINGTON NEWS

By MRS. CLYDE COLE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Mrs. T. H. Linnell, of Woodland, was a recent visitor in Washington. Mrs. Linnell was a former resident of our town.

Mr. Boss, who has charge of CCC work, was a recent visitor here. Mr. Boss was operating mining property when he resided here.

Mr. John J. Burke, of the Post Office Department of San Francisco, was a visitor here Monday. He came on official business.

Mrs. Charles Foster was a visitor in Auburn today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster received a letter from their son Earl Foster who is attending St. Jarlath's high school in Oakland, that he has been elected junior traffic officer of that school.

The people of our town have signed a petition asking for the daily mail service to be restored. The petition has been signed by everyone here and from surrounding mines and we are hoping that before many days the usual service will be granted.

Mrs. Ray Fontz was in Auburn on Saturday.

Mr. Martin Vanberg visited his family in Nevada City over the last week end.

Several loads of lumber have passed through town for the Mountain View mine a small crew of men are working and opening up the property under the management of Mr. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale and son, were visitors at Sutter over the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cole and son, spent Saturday and Sunday in Nevada City, they attended the funeral of Mr. Nels Tobiassen who was buried Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phelps who have been in business here for about four years, have gone to Virginia City, where they have taken a hotel. While in Washington, they made many friends who wish them success in their new venture.

Milton Schwartz was a visitor in Nevada City Tuesday.

Announcements received of the birth of Galen Cummings Yean, on December 7. Mr. Yean was a native of our town, his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Yean, Sr., are old time residents, having lived at the Columbia group of mines about three miles from Washington, they now reside in Sacramento .

Beautiful gift boxes of glace fruit at Colley's Confectionery.

From Aunt Sarah

Did you ever try leaving the skins on the berries when you make cranberry sauce? It gives a tang to the sauce that is lost when the skins are removed.

And then there's the Russian cranberry sauce, try it to add that new touch to the regulation turkey dinner.

Russian Cranberry Sauce

1 qt. cranberries.
2 oranges.
2¾ cups sugar.
2½ cups water.

Put cranberries and oranges through the grinder, add the sugar and water and boil for about five minutes.

Cranberry Sauce
(With skins left on)

Pick over cranberries, place in saucepan and just cover with cold water. Bring to a boil and let boil until all the berries have 'popped' their skins. Measure and add an equal amount of sugar. Boil up for a minute and your sauce is made. Let cool in glasses or the dish you intend to serve it in.

Cranberry Sauce
(In Jelly Form)

Pick over cranberries, just cover with cold water. Bring to a boil, let boil until all the berries have 'popped.' Force through a strainer, leaving only the skins not pressed through. Measure the cranberry puree, add an equal amount of water and boil for a couple of minutes. Set aside to cool.

CAMPTONVILLE

By ACTON M. CLEVELAND

CAMPTONVILLE, Dec. 13.—Sheriff W. D. Johnson and Deputy Herman Stark, of Downieville, were in town Monday on official business.

Miss Margaret Mack, director of the Yuba County Emergency Relief, of Marysville, visited Camptonville Wednesday.

Miss Elsie Anderson left Wednesday for Marysville where she will remain for the winter .

Richard E. Brannen motored to Nevada City Wednesday to have a tooth pulled.

Julius E. Pauly motored to Marysville on a short business visit Wednesday.

Forest Ranger Frank W. Meggers motored to North San Juan Wednesday.

Raymond Hanson arrived from Sacramento to visit his father here.

Warren Harding left Wednesday for his home at Nevada City after attending school here.

Miss Clarice Kelton returned to her home at Ramshorn Wednesday after attending high school which closed Tuesday.

E. Schmidt, of Oroville, was in town for a few days looking over the proposition f opening a meat market.

Lieutenant Hirsh, of Grass Valley CCC camp, was in this section Wednesday.

CAMPTONVILLE, Dec. 12.—Stanley McCormack, Norman A. Costam and John A. Reed, of Downieville, were in town a few days ago attending a lodge meeting.

William O. Grant motored to Marysville a few days ago on business.

Captain Waldo Telfer and Lieut. Hirsh, camp surgeon, of Camp Grass Valley, were in town Tuesday inspecting the local stub camp, which they found in apple pie order.

Mrs. Hill, of Wheatland, was in town last week end visiting her son, Fred Hill.

Fred J. Joubert motored to Nevada City Tuesday evening to attend a lodge meeting.

John Richards motored to Nevada City Tuesday on a short visit.

Lee Bullington, local carpenter, motored to Sacramento a short time ago where he is building a garage.

Dr. Stanley Parkinson, Yuba county health officer, of Marysville, was in town Tuesday, called by the scarlet fever epedemic.

Luke Ramm and Leonard L. Bishop motored to North San Juan Tuesday on a short visit.

Candy Canes at Colley's Confectionery.

SILVER QUEEN SHIPS $200,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—State Mineralogist Walter Bradley said today the new Silver Queen claim near Mojave, California, has shipped approximately $200,000 in gold ore to the smelter at Selby, within the last six to eight months.

"It can be considered the outstanding new discovery of the last few years," Bradley said. "Originally staked out as a silver claim, large veins of gold later were discovered in the granite formations. The state engineer at Los Angeles reports the ore is running from $65 to $70 a ton.

SOUTHERN AREA BOOMS

"Peculiarly where as in former years most of the activity in gold mining has been in Northern California, the three outstanding discoveries recently have been in the desert region of Southern California. Besides the new Silver Queen, between $80,000 and $90,000 in gold has been shipped from a mine at Neenach, in northern Los Angeles county, to the Barstow smelter, while the Drunkard's Dream at Havilah, in Kern county, also has been active. The Havilah district has produced considerable gold in the past but the Drunkard's Dream is in a new district about four miles from Havilah. Bakersfield interests are now constructing a mill there.

FARM PRICES ARE ON UPGRADE

OAKLAND, Dec. 17.—"Sound refinancing of a substantial part of the country's farm debt burden and the rise in prices of farm commodities with the resultant return of confidence in farm purchasing power," are the reasons given by President Charles Parker of the Federal Land Bank here for the increase in sales of farm real estate temporialy in possession of his institution.

To date, Parker announced, the real estate salest department of the Land Bank had recorded a total of 123 farms sold this year in California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona constituting the eleventh district of the Farm Credit Administration; this representing 16 sales as against 100 sales at this time last year. On a total of 13,831 acres the bank realized $415,835, he added. Average value per acre of farm real estate sold by the bank during 1934 has been $22 as compared with $16 for the rest of the country. In all 12 land bank districts, President Parker said, an increase of 20 per cent over valus obtained last year on farm sales has been registered.

Largest number of sales in the district has been in California, with the transfer of 6316 acres for $236,092. Utah was second with 44 sales comprising 5544 acres for $123,843. There ware nine Arizona sales of 1969 acres for $55,900; none in Nevada.

"A noticeable feature of the farm sales over the year," said Parker, "is that the amount of down payments has increased and that the majority of investors either are farmers or have had farming experience. The Land Bank offers for sale only such farms as it has been compelled to acquire, on an amortized loan agreement and at prices based on present values."

REBEKAH INSTALLATION JAN. 7

Neva Rebekah lodge, of Nevada City, elected the following officers at the their last meeting: Mrs. Marian Phelan, Noble Grand; Mrs. Euphemia Moore, Past Grand; Mrs. Forrest Risley, Vice Grand; Mrs. Minnie Sandow, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Lulu Jones, Financial Secretary; Miss Mary Hoskins, Treasurer; Trustee, Mrs. Sheare
The installation of the new office will take place January 7.

IDAHO MARYLAND TO PAY 3-CENT DIVIDEN

The Idaho Maryland Consolidat Mines, Inc., Grass Valley, has d clared a regular quarterly divide of 3 cents a share, payable Dece ber 20 to stock of record Decemb 5. This will bring the total for di dends paid this year to 12 cents share, as compared with the cents a share paid in 1933.

Christmas Candy in bulk at Colley's Confectionery.

WANTED—Clean rags at t Nugget Office.

It will pay you to see our unusual assortment of holiday merchandise.

Toilet Sets, Perfumes, Leather Goods, Lamps, Men's Sets, Cameras, Stationery, Art Goods, Toys etc. Christmas Cards and Wrappings

R. E. HARRIS

SAVE with SAFETY at The Rexall DRUG STORE

Thousands of GIFTS

FOR HIM

LINED DRESS GLOVES
98c to $2.98

BOXED SOCKS
Three Pair in a Box
49c and 79c

NECK TIES
Smart Patterns
35c, 49c, 98c

HANDKERCHIEFS
Gift Boxes
25c to 98c

GIFT SETS
25c to $1.49

DRESS SHIRTS
New Styles and Patterns.
98c to $1.98

FOR HER

PURE SILK HOSIERY
Full Fashioned
69c, 79c, 98c, $1.19

BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS
25c, 49c, 79c, 98c

WOOL GLOVES
Fancy Colored
59c to 98c

TOWEL SETS
49c to $1.49

LUNCHEON SETS
Pure Linen
98c to $4.98

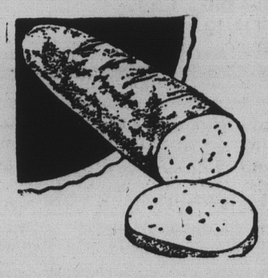
BATHROBES
Heavy Esmonds
$1.98 to $4.98

Member Merchants Christmas Festival $500.00 FREE

TOYS
Visit our Toy Department and marvel at the saving

GOLDEN RULE STORE
(INCORPORATED)
150-152 Mill Street Grass Valley, Calif.

KOPP'S BAKERY BREAD



The Best Bread, Cookies, Cakes and Pies in Nevada City.

320 Broad Street Phone 76

MERRY

NOTHING AT ONCE CONVEYS AND TYPIFIES THE

Yuletide Spirit

AS DOES A GIFT OF LIQUEUR, FINE WINE OR GOOD WHISKEY

You can complete your Christmas Dinner and make it a charming and jolly event by availing yourself of our fine stocks of wines, champagnes and liquers .

Everything in fine wines and liqueurs

Grass Valley Liquor Store

156 MILL STREET GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

CHRISTMAS

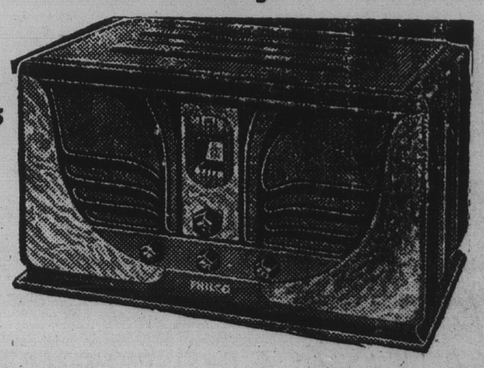
The Happiness Gift

RADIO

GIVE A PHILCO

This Christmas to Bring Joy to Every Member of the Family

The New 1935 PHILCO 45C $49.95



The New 1935 Philco Radios now on display in the Foote Electrical Co. stores are so complete in designs and price range, that every one may have the exact Radio he wants In PHILCO. And true to PHILCO tradition, each gives you unexcelled tone and performance. Nothing can make christmas happier than a PHILCO RADIO.

Foote Electrical Co.

108 Pine Street, Nevada City
Phone 179

132 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 122

GAS TAX RAIDS OPPOSED FIRMLY BY AUTO ASSN.

Proposals at the coming session of the Legislature to divert gasoline tax money from its pledged purposes of highway construction and maintenance will be vigorously opposed by the California State Automobile Association, it is announced in a statement issued by the motorists organization. Citing the fact that various diversions plans have come to the surface with approach of the Legislative session, the Automobile Association declares its attitude as follows:

"With plain indications that the gasoline tax will again be the target of raids in one guise or another at the approaching session of the State Legislature, the Board of Directors of the California State Automobile Association has removed any doubt, if any there could be, as to the attitude of the Association toward such proposals. The Board has reaffirmed its previously declared policy with respect to taxation on motorists as a class and the use of funds derived therefrom, holding that it should and will oppose any increase of special taxes on motorists and will likewise oppose any diversion of the gasoline tax from application to stret and highway construction and maintenance.

"In this reaffirmation of policy, the Board is simply adhering to a position the Association has traditionally maintained on the subject of diversion of the gasoline tax. It is a position evidently supported by an overwhelming majority of the people, as shown by their vote on the last occasion when the question was put to them at a state election.

"Admittedly California still faces a grave crisis in the matter of state finances. As ctiizens and taxpayers motorists share in the common desire for afair and equitable method of meeting the situation. As motorists, however, they are unwilling that motor car owners shall be singled out to bear a special added share of the common burden. The declared policy of the Automobile Association supports that attitude unreservedly."

TWO HILARIOUS COMEDIES SHOW AT NEV. THEATER

Mint juleps flow and "you-all" is heard again as Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey come to the Nevada Theater screen Monday and Tuesday as the title characters in "Kentucky Kernels," their new starring comedy.

The comedians invade territory below the Mason and Dixon line for their inimitable hilarity in "Kentucky Kernels," and are said to succeed admirably. They enter Kentucky to deliver their orphan ward to his family and an estate which he suddenly inherits. The boys' mad antics as they disport with the belles, drink with the Colonels, eat with the dames and meddle in the furious feuds result in a motion picture of sheer merriment.

Mary Carlisle, up-and-coming blonde ingenue, Noah Beery, and "Spanky" McFarland, "Our Gang Comedy" young hero, have leading roles in Wheeler and Woolsey's support.

"KANSAS CI-Y PRINCSS"

Love tangles and marital mix-ups form the ingredients of the hilarious situations in Warner Bros. picture, "The Kansas City Princess," which comes to the Nevada Theater Wednesday and Thursday.

The story concerns chiefly the love episodes and mad adventures of two mid-west manicurists, although a gangster, a millionaire playboy, his wife and her lover and two small town aldermen and their wives are all mixed up in the potpouri of laughter.

Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell have the roles of the two gold digging manicurists with Hugh Herbert as the somewhat dumb millionaire. Robert Armstrong as the gangster who is chasing his manicurist lady love, and Hobart Cavanaugh and T. Roy Barnes as the small town aldermen. There will be a matinee at 2:15 Thursday.

TO AVOID XMAS FIRE HAZARDS

With the holiday season once more at hand, warning signals are being sounded by many organizations against the risking of any unnecessary fire hazards accompanying careless or inefficient decoration and lighting of Christmas trees. It is only a comparatively few years sinch Christmas too often turned from a day of rejoicing to a day of grief by the extreme hazard presented by the use of wax candles in windows and on trees and inflammable materials used for decorations.

With the introduction of electric lighting for decoration, strings of electric lights for trees and electrically lighted wreaths for windows and doors replacing the perilous wax candles, much of this risk has been done away with. The only possible danger is in use of cheap sub-standard equipment, and that danger can be obviated by observance of the suggestion of the Pacific Coast Electrical Bureau that only those appliances should be used which carry a label of the Underwriters' Laboratories.

Suggestions for a safe and sane holiday season include the use of standard fuses, plugs, sockets, and lamps. Cheap equipment is not only more expensive in the long run, but is dangerous.

Appliances should be detached when not in use.

Wires should not be hung over uninsulated nails, nor extension cords run ovr door or window sills where friction may wear off the insulation.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
Department of Public Works
DIVISION OF WATER RESOURCES
SACRAMENTO

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPROPRIATE WATER
Application 8100

Notice is hereby given, that J. A. Mackenzie, Hobart Building, San Francisco, California, has under the date of September 12, 1934, applied to the Division of Water Resources Department of Public Works, State of California, for a permit to appropriate unappropriated water, subject to existing rights.

DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT

Water to be appropriated from Middle Fork of Yuba River, County of Nevada.

Amount applied for: 142.5 cubic feet per second.

Diversion season named: October 15th to August 15th of each season.

Water to be used for mining.

Point of diversion within SE¼ of SE¼ of Section 6, T 18 N, R 11 E, M. D. B. & M.

Place of use described: Within Sections 23, 24, 25 and 26, T 17 N, R 7 E, Sections 1 and 12, T 17N, R 8 E, Sections 36, T 18 N, R 8 E. Sections 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, T 17 N, R 9 E, Section 32, T 18 N, R 9 E, M. D. B. & M., all as shown on map filed with Division of Water Resources.

Water will be returned to South Fork Yuba River in NE¼ of SW¼ of Section 36, T 17 N, R 7 E, and also to Middle Fork Yuba River in SE¼ of SE¼ of Section 26, T 18 N, R 8 E, M. D. B. & M.

RELATIVE TO PROTESTS

Blanks upon which to submit protests will be supplied free upon request by the Division of Water Resources.

Any person desiring to protest against the granting of such permit shall within 60 days from date hereof file with the Division of Water Resources, Sacramento, California, a written protest. Such protest shall clearly set forth the protestant's objections to the granting of the application and shall contain the following information:

(1) Statement of the injury which would result to protestant from such appropriation and use.

(2) The basis of protestant's water right.

(3) Protestant's past and present use of water both as to amount used and land irrigated, or use made of water if other than irrigation.

(4) The approximate location of protestant's land or place of use and point of diversion of the water.

A copy of the protest should be sent to the applicant and this office notified that the same has been done.

EDWARD HYATT,
State Engineer.
Dated: Sacramento, California.
November 23, 1934.
Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24.

NOTICE—TO RENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Nevada, State of California, will receive up to but not later than Thursday, December 20th, 1934, at 10 o'clock A. M., scaled propcsals in writing for the rental of the County Farm Premises for a period of One Year. Rent to be paid to the County, Monthly, in advance. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check equal in amount to at least one month's rent, said check to remain in the possession of the County during the period of the rental. Bids to be filed in the Office of the County Clerk at the Court House in Nevada City, California.

Dated December 6th, 1934.
R. N. McCORMACK,
County Clerk.
Dec. 7, 10, 14, 17.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Nevada, State of California, will receive up to but not later than Thursday, December 20th, 1934, at 10 o'clock A. M., sealed proposals in writing to furnish the County Hospital with meat. All meat delivered to be first class inspected meat, and subject to the approval of the Superintendent of the County Hospital. Bids will be received as follows:

One Half Beef, Per Pound.
Front Quarter, Per Pound.
Hind Quarter, Per Pound.
Veal, Per Pound.
Pork, Per Pound.
Chicken and Turkeys, Per Pound.

All meat, Chicken and Turkeys to be delivered at the County Hospital upon the orders of the Superintendent. Bids to be received at the Office of the County Clerk, in the Court House in Nevada City, California. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid deemed most advantageous to the County of Nevada.

Dated December 6th, 1934.
R. N. McCORMACK,
County Clerk.
Dec. 7, 10, 14, 17.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Nevada, State of California, will receive up to but not later than Thursday, December 20th, 1934, at 10 o'clock A. M., sealed proposals in writing to furnish the County Hospital with from 10 to 15 Gallons of milk a day, (the amount to be determined by the Superintendent of the Hospital), said milk to be delivered at the County Hospital, subject to the approval of the Superintendent, and to be good first class milk with a butter fat contents not less than 4%. Bids to be received at the Office of the County Clerk at the Court House in Nevada City, California. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid deemed most advantageous to the County of Nevada.

Dated December 6th, 1934.
R. N. McCORMACK,
County Clerk.
Dec. 7, 10, 14, 17.

NUGGET ADVERTISING PAYS!

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Nevada City, Calif.

W. E. WRIGHT
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Union Building
Phone 28 Nevada City

F. T. Nilon J. T. Hennessy
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Nilon, Hennessy and Kelly
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Grass Valley, Calif.

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Office and residence at 128 Neal St.
Grass Valley Office hours 10 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m.

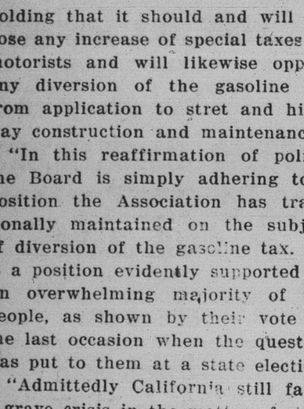
H. N. MARCH, M. D.
152½ Mill Street, up stairs, second floor, 10-12 a. m. 2-5 p. m. daily. Mon., Wed., Fri., evenings. Phone 19
Grass Valley

CARL POWER JONES, M. D.
Office Hours: 1 to 3 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00 Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

THE NEW DEAL
There was a young man wanted Beer.
He wanted it sparkling and clear,
When he found the New Deal, he let out a squeal,
It was here that he found it was
DEAR OLD SCHLITZ
Main St. Grass Valley

Bret Harte Dairy
Produces the Best Milk it is Possible to Produce



CHILDREN THRIVE ON MILK
Guernsey Gold Medal Milk that won the State's highest
AWARD OF CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR 1931, 1932, 1933
U. S. N. JOHNSON, Prop.
Nevada City Phone 77

SUN PRODUCE and GROCERY CO.
315 Broad St., Nevada City
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES DAILY
QUALITY THE BEST
PRICED PLEASINGLY LOW
Free Delivery. Excellent Service. Special Attention to Out-of-Town Customers.

SAFE, RELIABLE AND ECONOMICAL ELECTRIC WIRING
REPAIR WORK FIXTURES
BURKES SUPER-TURBINE MINE PUMPS
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Jeffery Cleaners
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TAILOR MADE SUITS
109 S. Church St. Grass Valley
We Call for and Deliver. Ph. 152
Nevada City Routes Wednesday and Saturday

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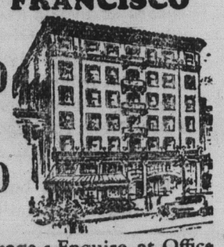
former location of
TURPIN HOTEL
17 Powell St. at Market St.
SAN FRANCISCO



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SHAMROCK CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyant, Props. Broad St. Nevada City

BELLE'S BEAUTY SHOP
PERMANENT WAVES A SPECIALTY $3.50 To $5.00
ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE
Phone 740 Grass Valley 147 Mill Street

Be Comfortable
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Get Your MATTRESSES Repaired and Cleaned by
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Day and Night Service Anywhere
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CARL A. ODING Mgr.
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Bicycles, Steel tapes, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, electric irons, stoves, etc., repaired
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GRASS [illegible]ALLEY

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Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Capital of California Fire Insurance Companies.
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$22.50 and up for Men or Women
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Have You Heard ?

BY

Katie Lewis

FRNCH CORRAL, Dce. 17.—Up early and rattling the pots and pans over a red hot fire this cold frosty morning. A good solid breakfast and one can face the batties of life without a tremor. Pulled on an old sweater, much out at the elbows, and ran down the road to Bill Monlton's store for a dozen eggs. Came upon Bony Bishop and Henry Hoskins debating the pedigree of a stray dog. Stopped for a moment to say howdy to Theresa O'Connor and to inquire about the welfare of her pupils. And then on home to sit me down to sizzling bacon.

This day I must wrinkle the brow and chew the pencil in an honest effort to decide which of my bills to pay and what to use for money. I see by the papers that Stanford University's School of Education has added a new course to its curriculum, the Science of Spending! Professor Ira W. Kibby, chief of the department, says that the object of this study is to enable students to answer the question: "Am I vetting my money's worth?"

With me, spending does not reach the domain of science. After the rent and milk bill is settled and I default the Finance Corporation another payment, there is not enough left from my income to purchase dime store jewelry nor 88c hose. But perhaps Stanford is looking toward a more glorious future, when the wage earner and salary man will have a few surplus doliars to jingle in his pockets. Or Stanford may be anticipating the Townsend Plan, when everyone over sixty years must spend two hundred dollars a month or get nothing. But I don't think it will take a college education to teach the old folks how to spend that amount these days.

The oil industry presents today about our worst example of reckless waste of a basic natural resource. In times past, the destruction of the forests held this position, but the damage was not irremediable. New forests can be grown in suitable regions, and the governments is laboring heavily today to restore some part of the original heritage which the timber jacks and the lumber barons hewed down.

But oil is very different. The nation's reserves are not inexhaustible, and neither can they ever be replaced. Yet the country is permitting this supply of an indispensable commodity to be wantonly exploited and depleted. Instead of a well regulated industry petroleum productions remains disorganized as a whole, and the "hot oil" operators and bootleggers are tolerated.

Even if the "outlaw trade" were eliminated, however, the situation would still be bad. Three hundred thousand oil wells are altogether too many. Over supply is thus a main cause in itself of a demoralized marketing system. Of course, the big oil producers have been aware of these circumstances. Secretary Ickes, the Federal Oil Administrator, has also been aware of them and due to Mr. Icke's recent address before the American Petroleum Institute, the public has become acutely aware of the conditions.

Secretary Ickes gave the industrialists a blunt and timely warning. He reminded them of what happened to the railroads, and is now happening to the public utilities. Mr. Ickes told them: "If you would escape the heavy hand of the government, which sooner or later, will be charged with the duty of carrying out the grim purpose of the people that such abuses as exist in the oil business shall not longer be tolerated, then set your house in order without delay."

Have you heard that Jack Dempsey spends one thousand dollars a month helping the down and out friends of his championship days?

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Talented Young Puck-Smashers Are Scarce, but National Hockey League Predicts Big Season Just the Same

It's spankling action such as this scene from a game between New York and Montreal teams that is constantly increasing hockey's popularity. Despite the furious attack of a New York player, the Canadian goalie dares the flying stick to protect the net with his body. At right is Bob Olin, the Brooklyn "Plodder," winner over Rosenbloom and new light-heavy champ.

BY PHILIP MARTIN

ALTHOUGH hockey, that ripsnortin' Canadian game which Americans have grown to cherish, continues to gain steadily in popularity, operators of big-time hockey teams are finding it more and more difficult to unearth promising young talent to take the place of fading vets.

Despite all this, the National League, composed of the four-team International group and the five-team American loop, is looking forward to its biggest season.

There has been one change in the lineup, however; the Ottawa franchise, because of fans' lukewarm interest, has been moved from the Canadian city to St. Louis to strengthen the chain.

Several deals have been completed since the close of last season. Most important is the one that sent Howie Morenz to the Chicago Black Hawks and brought the mountainous Lionel Conacher to the Montreal Maroons.

The season should witness a torrid race with all contenders going good. No one team can be said to be a strong favorite at the time of this writing, but last year's champs, the Chicago Black Hawks, have a fair chance of repeating. The Montreal Maroons—somewhat of a dark horse—cannot be overlooked as a contender for top honors, and it goes without saying that the Boston Bruins and the New York Rangers, the latter still under the expert management of Lester Patrick, will be tough.

Incidentally, Lynn Patrick, 22-year-old son of Lester, is making his major league debut with the Rangers this year and should make things hum for the opposition.

* * *

CHALK up a new champ in the fistic ranks! After four years as monarch of the light-heavyweight division, Maxie Rosenbloom has been relieved of his crown by one Bob Olin, also known in ring circles as "The Plodder."

Olin hails from Brooklyn and has seen plenty of action in Flatbush preliminaries and Golden Gloves tournaments.

While the new champ isn't by any means a finished boxer, he is a game and willing mixer.

* * *

DRIBLETS:

Beverly Hills is the name of a race horse owned by Clark Gable . . . so far the nag hasn't earned even his oats. . . . It is rumored that Jack Beynon, Illinois grid star, will be playing pro football with the Chicago Bears next season. . . . One of the large Tokio newspapers guaranteed the expenses of the All-Star American League baseball team touring Nippon.

LOOSE BATTERY

Battery cables and ground wires are often broken by a loose battery moving about in the container, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. This can be avoided by inspecting the battery hold-down clips occasionally and keeping them tight.

Miss Frances Davey, teacher in the Santa Maria schools, came up Friday to spend the Christmas and New Year's holidays in Nevada City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davey.

TEST SHOCK ABSARBERS

Shock absorbers will perform with greater efficiency if they are serviced and adjusted at regular intervals, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. Ordinarily they should be checked twice a year.

FOUR LITTLE GIRLS

On their way to school with bright faces and wearing clean laundered dresses,.. They are happy because their mother sends their laundry to the

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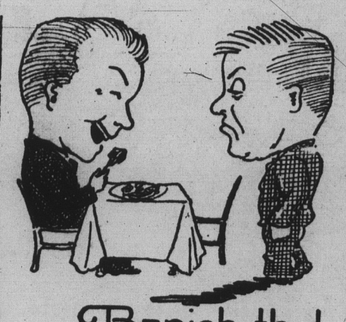

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Whether you are suffering from lung, heart, kidney, stomach or blood trouble, or whether you are afflicted with catarrh, cough, cold, asthma, bronchitis, neuralgia, rheumatism, epilepsy, diabetes, piles, nervousness, sore throat, skin disease and women's dieseases, etc. Come to us. We also prove to you the superior effect of the Chinese Healing Herbs. See Us Today, Feel Better Tomorrow.

Office hours for this week only: Saturday 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday 9. a. m. to 2 p. m.

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Fenders and Bodies Repaired, Glass and Tops Installed, Auto Painting, Radiator Repairing, Auto Upholstering of All Kinds, Acetylene Welding, General Blacksmithing

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Only Service of It's Kind in Nevada City

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Grass Valley Cleaners

Ed. Burtner, Prop.

Clothes cleaned and neatly pressed, spick-and-span appearance, the faculty of looking prosperous is often the vehicle to real

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Jessie Robins Weds Beryl Robinson

Miss Jessie Helen Robins and Beryl Parish Robinson were united in marriage by Rev. H. H. Buckner at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Robins on Sacramento street at 9 o'clock Saturday evening in the presence of a few relatives and friends. Witnesses to the ceremony were Mrs. Muriel Robins, mother of the bride, and James Robinson, father of the groom. A delicious dinner was served at 9:30. The young couple left immediately after the dinner for a week's honeymoon in Oregon, after which they will return to reside in Nevada City.

The bride, who was born and reared in Nevada City, graduated from the local schools and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Robins of this city.

The groom has resided in Nevada City for some time and is employed in the local Purity store.

The young couple are popular with the younger set and congratulations and best wishes are extended them.

Little Miss Lee Has Birthday Party

Mrs. W. P. Lee entertained several little guests Saturday afternoon in honor of the 10th birthday of her daughter, Miss Marilyn Jean Lee. Several hours were spent in the playing of games and contests, after which dainty refreshments were served at an artistically arranged table. Decorations carried out a Christmas theme with seasonal favors being presented the little guests. Mrs. N. F. Jackson assisted Mrs. Lee in entertaining.

Those present were: Elsie Schreiber, Lucille Danos, Betty Louise Keller, Jo Anne Lee and Marilyn Lee. The little girl was the recipient of many pretty gifts.

J. J. Jacksons Hosts At Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jackson, Jr., entertained at a delicious turkey dinner and party at their home on lower Boulder street Sunday, honoring the birthdays of Mr. Jackson's mother, and sister, Mrs. Harry L. Englebright.

Those present for the affair were Mrs. J. J. Jackson, Sr., Congressman and Mrs. Harry L. Englebright, and son, Jackson, and the host and hostess.

It has been several years since this group has been able to meet for this occasion as the Congressman was nearly always called to Washington, D. C., much earlier in the fall than this time.

LIEUT. PACKWOOD IS TRANSFERED TO SACTO.

Lieutenant Ray Packwood, who has been stationed at the CCC camp at Applegate, has been promoted to the staff at haedquarters in Sacramento. Mrs. Packwood, who has resided in Nevada City for the past several months, will leave with her husband Saturday. Mrs. Packwood has taken an active interest in many social and civic affairs in this city. Their many friends regret to learn of their departure but wish them success and happiness in their new home.

SMALL MINERS NEED NO LICENSE TO MELT GOLD

Of interest to local gold miners is a decision from the Treasury Department which will permit operators of small gold properties to retort their gold without securing a Federal license.

Under the Gold Reserve Act, all persons retorting gold were required to have a license. It was difficult for small operators to secure a license and as a result, they had a hard time taking advantage of the increase in price for the yellow metal.

Under the new ruling of the Treasury Department, prospectors may retort up to 200 ounces of gold a year without the necessity of obtaining a license but must sell their gold to the United States mint or persons licensed by the government to buy gold.

Roy Walch returned today from a three or four week's visit in Los Angeles with his family. After a few hours spent in Nevada City he left for Washington, where he is interested in the Lucky Boy gravel mine.

Banner Mt. Post to Enjoy Christmas Party

Banner Mountain Post, V. F. W., Auxiliary, are making preparations for a Christmas tree and program of songs, dances and recitations next Saturday night, December 22. On the 28, the Auriliary will initiate several new members. It had been decided to hold a public card party January 11.

At Saturday night's meeting a member, Mrs. Taylor, who has been gone for some time, will be given a cordial welcome.

Elks to Give Christmas Party, Dec. 20

Nevada City Lodge of Elks are preparing to give a Christmas party, including a turkey dinner and dance, in their hall Thursday evening, December 20th. Mr. Charles Leiter, famed for his culinary feats, is to be chef, so all are assured of a feast fit for a king.

This party is to be one of the Elks' Ladies' Nights and all are looking forward to a most delightful time.

Personal

Miss Ida Scott and party of friends, of Berkeley, spent a few days the latter part of the week at Camp Augusta, Piedmont camp, on Lake Vera.

P. O. Strandberg has just returned home from a three week's vacation spent in the bay region with his brother.

Dick Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gregory, is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Holder, in Sacramento this week. While there he will accompany them to San Francisco to see the United States fleet in the bay.

Russel Farley, Board of Equalization member, left Monday to spend the week end in Sacramento with his family.

Mrs. J. W. Woods has just returned from a month's visit in San Diego with her daughters, Mrs. Vaughnie Sweariengin and Miss Georgie Renfrow. Mrs. Wood's has purchased the Isaacs property on Pine street from Mrs. Chapman and came up to close the deal.

Bill Jeffreys and Harry Davey, students at the University of California, came home Friday to spend the Christmas vacation with their parents in Nevada City.

Don Anderson, who is employed under his father, Berkeley Anderson, in the Sutter Print Shop in Yuba City, was calling on friends in Nevada City Saturday.

A. W. Geiger and wife, of Berkeley, were Nevada City visitors in the last few days. Mr. Geiger was a former consulting engineer for a large mining company in Nevada state. He came here to investigate a local mine.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary S. Arbogast motored to Stockton last Friday and returned home with their daughter, Miss Helen Arbogast, Ben Sweeney and Miss Dorothy Tamblyn. The young people are all attending the College of the Pacific.

Luther Marsh Jr., small son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marsh, who has been quite ill for several days, is making a good recovery.

Mrs. Wyant, of the Shamrock Cafe, is expecting the arrival of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Liebwich, of San Francisco in a few days. She will spend the holidays and Christmas here.

Miss Minnie Brand presented her pupils in a recital Saturday afternoon in the Brand Studio. Mothers and friends were present to enjoy the well rendered program which gave evidence of good progress made during the past months.

L. W. Loddell, local trucking contractor, was the first to deposit money in the new home of the Bank of America this morning.

Mrs. Bert Moody is expecting her daughter, Miss Ethel Ross, teacher in the Weed schools, to arrive in Nevada City for the Christmas and New Years holidays.

Walter Bosworth is leaving Saturday to spend Christmas and the New Year's holidays in San Francisco with his parents.

Journey From Nazareth, Birth of Christ Child

ALMOST two thousand years ago the great emperor, Caesar Augustus, sent out a decree that the whole world should be enrolled. Each one was to go to his own city: to the place of his fathers. None were exempt from the decree.

From the hill town of Nazareth two people set out in answer to the summons. One, a tall, bearded figure, his shoulders sagging under the weight of years, and from the continued stooping that his trade as a carpenter necessitated. The other, a young and beautiful woman, her face aglow with a strange, sweet serenity. Their names were Joseph and Mary, and they were going to the distant town of Bethlehem, because they were of the house of David.

The man walked patiently beside the plodding donkey on which the woman was seated. They showed no impatience as others passed them by; nor did they join with any of their fellow travelers in venting anger against Caesar for taking them on such a long and tiresome journey.

Perhaps because of Joseph's age, or of Mary's delicate condition, they were among the last to enter Bethlehem, and to seek a shelter at the inn. They were told that there was no room for them there. Their humble appearance made no appeal to the innkeeper on a night when more prosperous looking guests were crowding the doors.

Disappointed and fearful, they sought further. But they could find no place. Some one spoke of a cave outside the town. Joseph looked at Mary and his eyes filled with tears. But she nodded assent. . . . And in that lowly place, warmed only by the breath of oxen, Jesus, the hope and promise of all mankind, was born into the world!—Katherine Edelman.

©, Western Newspaper Union.

Giuseppe's Christmas Was a Grand Revelation

CHRISTMAS was approaching and Giuseppe was lonesome. There were others in the school from foreign lands but no one spoke Giuseppe's language.

Christmas had been so much fun in Italy. In the province where Giuseppe lived, a tree decked with oranges was the center of their Christmas festivities. All the relatives came to a big feast on Christmas day, and afterwards old and young danced around the orange tree, and, of course, some folks had a miniature manger with St. Joseph and other figures.

"I don't see how I am ever going to stand it." Giuseppe told his mother.

But she had smiled and said, "It will be all right, son. You'll see."

Then Christmas preparations began at school. There were carols to be sung—carols in five languages, and Giuseppe was to sing the carols of his country, all by himself. Giuseppe was very proud. There was a play with the manger and the wise men, shepherds, angels and Mary the Virgin, and Joseph. Giuseppe could hardly believe his ears when he found he was to be Joseph. And after the program there was the tree.

"It was grand, wasn't it?" Giuseppe said to his mother and father as they walked home together, and mother and father agreed.—Florence Harris Wells.

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PURITANS AND CHRISTMAS

THE Puritans regarded Christmas as savoring of popery and preferred their own celebration of Thanksgiving. In 1659 the General Court of Massachusetts enacted that "anybody who is found observing, by abstinence from labor, feasting or any other way any such day as Christmas day shall for each and every such offense be fined five shillings."

The Green Christmas Tree

In order to keep the tree green all the time it is on display, cut a small piece from the base of the tree so that a new surface is exposed. Then set the tree in its support with a small pan containing water in the center so that the base of the tree is resting in the water all the time. Add an aspirin tablet to the water and prepare to have a flourishing tree this year.

Crude Toys for Children

Simple or crude toys like box blocks, nested cans, floor boats, stick horses, and sand, often give a child more chance to use his imagination than do more elaborate, complex, and expensive toys.

Just Like Old Santa

"Don't bother children tellin' 'em dar aint no Santa Claus," said Uncle Eben. "Dey has been hearin' dat ever since dey kin remember, but 'round he comes, punctual every year, jes' de same."

Bank of America N. T. & S. A., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50c a share, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 20, and Bank of America of California, a state-chartered affiliate, declared the regular quarterly dividend of fifteen and five-eighths, payable on Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Good King Wenceslas

Good King Wenceslas, immortalized in the well-known carol, was really a Bohemian prince who died in A. D. 935. His name should properly be spelt "Wenceslaus." He was famous for his great kindness to the poor and needy. When, in September, A. D. 935, he was killed by his brother, Boleslav, the people of the country were heartbroken. He is still regarded as their patron saint.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Santa Claus Is Popular

"Dat gen'l'man Mistah Santa Claus," said Uncle Eben, "is sho' popular. Nobody else could carry around so much valuables wif'out sooner or later bein' hijacked."

When Christ Was a Child

It is good to be children sometimes, and never better than at Christmas, when its mighty founder was a child himself.

TWO WEEKS VACATION IN SCHOOLS FRIDAY

Washington grammar school and Nevada City high school will close this coming Friday for a two week's Christmas and New Year's vacation, and will open in January. Walter Carlson, principal, will spend Christmas in Sacramento and then journey on to his home in Arcata for New Years.

The Bosworth Furniture store display window is decorated with an illuminated Christmas tree and an overstuffed chair.

Mr. and E. Cole left today for San Francisco where they will spend the week. Mr. Cole, who has not been feeling so well, will seek a change of climate and take a short rest. They will journey to Sacramento at the end of the week to spend Christmas with their daughter and husband, Lieutenant and Mrs. Ray Packwood.

Plain, broken and cream Christmas mixes at Colley's Confectionery.

BANK OF AMERICA TO PENSION EMPLOYEES

Details of a retirement and pension plan for all employes of Bank of America, at an annual cost of about $450,000 to the bank, were announced today by A. P. Giannini, chairman of the board.

In making the announcement, Giannini pointed out that at this season of the year it is customary for many banks, whose profits enable them to do so, to announce a Christmas bonus, and expressed his pleasure in announcing the pension plan as a bonus which will continue through future years. The pension program represents a current contribution by the bank to each employe averaging about one-half month's pay, he said.

The bank's pension plan, which becomes effective January 1, 1935, provides for the retirement of men employes at the age of 65 and women employes at 60 with an assured income for life.

A new yellow Neon sign was installed over the Dickerman's Drug store Sunday, which will cast a pleasant light over the pretty display of Christmas toys, dishes and other gifts shown in their windows.

Plain, broken and cream Christmas mixes at Colley's Confectionery.

W. E. Moulton, of French Corral, was attending to business matters in Nevada City during the last wek end.

All Photographs

taken now and up to Dec. 20th will be finished for Christmas

DO NOT DELAY
HAVE YOURS TAKEN NOW

MAURICE
PHOTOGRAPHER
Grass Valley, Calif.
PHONE 67

Nevada Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

KENTUCKY KERNELS — Those madcaps, Wheeler and Woolsey are loose again! This time in the South, masquerading as Kentucky "colonels," and getting in more trouble, with feuds, blondes and what not. Don't miss this one.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

KANSAS CITY PRINCESS — Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell play the roles of manicurists forced to flee from their gangster boy friends, to Paris with a couple of town Aldermen, with ensuing hilarious situations. Matinee Thursday at 2:15.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME at Christmas Time

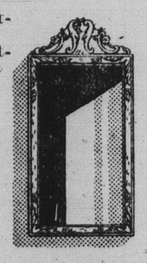
Think of Your Home at Holiday Time and Enjoy Cheer and Coziness for Years

SPEND part of your Christmas Shopping money on your home instead of buying trifling gifts of no enduring merit! The result will be happiness for years to come! Buy on deferred payments if you wish.

THE 2-PIECE SUITE
$67.50

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

PRETTY MIRRORS
A welcome Christmas gift—"reflecting" friendship!
$3.50 UP



Occasional Chairs
Smoking Stands
Magazine Racks
End Tables
New Rugs

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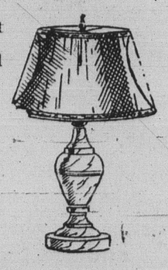
Table Lamps at $2.50 and up—good news for shoppers!
$2.50 UP



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